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ncient Mounds of the West and their Builders.

At a stated meeting of "The Numismatic and Autiquarian Society of Philadelphia," field on the evening of March 7, Charles H. Hart, E-q., Corresponding Secretary, read to the Society a letter headed "Western Antiquities," after which he made the fol It is generally admitted that the mound It is generally admitted that the mounds, terraces and other works, of which visible remains exist in many portions of this region, evince a degree of skill not known to have been possessed by native tribes which occupied the present territory of the United States of America at the time of its discovery by the Europeans. Mr. Gallatin, the Transactions of the American Antiques and the Transactions of the American Antiques is a society? tiquarian Society," expresses himself with rather less positiveness on this point than most other writers have thought it neces-many to employ. There is nothing in their construction," he remarks, "nor in the remmuch more advanced state of civilization than that of the present inhabitant. But it may be inferred from their number and size that they were the work of a more populous nation than any now existing; and, if this inference is correct, it would necessarily imply a state of society in which culture." None of the works in question bore the appearance at that time of being of recent structure. None of the tribes, since their manners and customs began to be noticed by travelers or colonists, have been served to be in the habit of erecting any similar works for the purpose of sepulture, cas rametation, or agriculture. At the present day there is not known to be any tribe of the native population of the continent possessed of numbers, to say nothing of the skill, implied in the construction o these extensive and remarkable works .-Nature has borne an unequivocal testimon to their antiquity in the size and eviden age of the forest trees that are found grow ing on the summits of these mounds, and within the inclosures and on the sides of

these ramparts or terraces. There are three suppositions, by some one of which their existence must be accounted for. They were either constructed by some race of men sufficiently civilized for this purpose, but of whom no historical memorial nor any other trace remains, and who, by causes of which we are entirely ignorant, have wholly perished; or they were the works of the Aztecs sojourning in this region before their migration southward to the elevated plains of nahuac; or, lastly, they were erected by he ancestors of some of the tribes found by the European colonists in this part of the continent, in which case those tribes broken-down remains of more improved

Ot the first supposition nothing more can be said than that it is a theory by which we give a rational explanation of existing facts, the principal strength of which theory dwells in the assumed impossibility that these works could have been erected by tribes no more advanced in civilization than the Indians found on the continent two centuries and a half ago, and in the supposed want of any historical indication pointing to a different origin. It is saying in other words, that they were made by the art and labor of men, but we know not of what men. Their memory is buried in the depth and silence of the venerable forests

rency to the second supposition. The uni icans, and the express testimony of their icans, and the express testimony of their hieroglyphical annals (if the interpretation can be depended upon which was given in the age of the Spanish conquest by those who must have been well acquainted with their symbolic characters), point to a descent of the Aztecs from the North, and ascribe to them a progress sufficiently gradual to admit of the erection of permanent al to admit of the erection of permanent structures on the way. These facts have led the majority of writers to assume the second as the more probable account of the origin of these works. Such was the opinion of General Harrison in his most able discourse on the Aborigines of the Valley of the Ohio, before the Ohio Historical Society in 1838. In conformity with this view of the subject, the name of Actalan has been appropriated to the re-Aztalan has been appropriated to the re-markable works which exist in Wisconsin. General Harrison winds up his argument in favor of this opinion by saying, "It the Aztecs were not the authors of the Ohio works, we can only account for the ultimate fate of those who were, by supposing that they were entirely extirpated, preferr-ing, like the devoted Numantians, to be buried under the rules of their own walls, to seeking safety: by an ignominious

flight."

1.A new species of evidence, of a very satisfactory character, to establish the identity of the races of the mounds with those which had made such advances in civilization in the more southern portions of the continent, is the resemblance of the skulls which have been found in the mounds skulls which have been found in the mounds in the northwestern region to those which have been discovered in similar ancient works in Mexico and Peru. This important comparison was first instituted by that aminent scientist, Dr. John C. Warren; and Delafield, in his "inquiry," observes that they are fully confirmed by the examinations made by himself; and the late Dr. Morton, of this city, concludes, from his extensive comparison of crania, "that the crantal remains discovered in the mounds from Peru to Wisconsin belong to the same race, and probably to the Toltican family." The third opinion above alluded to is that the Indian tribes found, by the Europeans on our continent are to be regarded, as the degenerate and broken-down remains of ties blances grown in Wurtemburge

Representatives a most excellent advertising medium, in case he is elected to Congress. He will certainly not forget the high duties to his country devolving upon him, and it will be a pity if he forgets his private worldly affairs—a genuine pity if his justly famed sagacity fails to point out to him how he can dovetail business and patrictism together to the mutual benefit of himself and the Great Republic. I am informed by the Spirits that his first speech in Congress will be as follows:

Mr. Speaker—What do we do with a diseased limb? Cut it of! What do I do with a diseased curiosity? Sell him! What do we do with any speculation of any kind whatever that don't pay? Get rid of it—get out of it! Of course. Simply because I have got the most superb collection of curiosities in the world—the grandest museum ever conceived of by man—containing the dwarf elephant. Jenny Lind, and the limit was a fair of the same sort left."

Suspected of foreign origin.

A Story in Latin.

The Rochester (N. Y.) Union, is responsible for the following, which it terms a "free translation of a story in Latin:"

Old Ante Bellum told Merum Sal dat Ante Lucem would be hum on Mundi, and would bring Sal Atticum along, also the Sempers, Fidelis and Felix. Uno Felix has a falsi (made of glass); last autem he drove a pair of mules tandem, Oli! mulier hic! His mules were fractious—he couldn't quietem, annis "dutch getting up," he went to damnum, which did no good, but made a ridiculus mus of it.

Old Ante Bellum had been visiting the sic, sic Volo and sic Jubeo, who had a great many measles, and, although convalescing, the dwarf elephant. Jenny Lind, and the

and eats its hay out of a second-story window)—because I have got these things, and because admission is only thirty cents, chilbecause admission is only thirty cents, children and servants half-price, open from sunrise till 10 P. M., peanuts and all other luxuries of the season to be purchased in any part of the house—the proprietor, at enormous expense, having fitted up two peanut stands to each natural curiosity—because I have got these things, shall I revel to have got the paid to have got the season to be purchased in the gals wore on their necs. They sed nomen could detect the real from the false; but I can telum nitor morning—so can diest the gals wore on their necs. They sed nomen could detect the real from the false; but I can telum nitor morning—so can diest the gals wore on their necs. They sed nomen could detect the real from the false; but I can telum nitor morning—so can diest the gals wore on their necs. They sed nomen could detect the real from the false; but I can telum nitor morning—so can diest the gals wore on their necs. They sed nomen could detect the real from the false; but I can telum nitor morning—so can diest the gals wore on their necs. They sed nomen could detect the real from the false; but I can telum nitor morning—so can diest the gals wore on their necs. They sed nomen could detect the real from the false; but I can telum nitor morning—so can diest the gals wore on their necs. They sed nomen could detect the real from the false; but I can telum nitor morning the false the gals wore on their necs. the wilds of Africa, is mine, shall I exult in my happiness and be silent when my country's life is threatened? No! Because the Double Hunchbacked Bactrian Camel takes his oats in my menagerie, shall I surfeit with bliss and lift not up my voice to Royal Bengal Tigers, White Hama-laya Mountain Bears, so interesting to Christian families from being mentioned in the Sacred Scriptures, Silver-striped Hyenas, Lions, Tigers, Leopards, Wolves, Sacred cattle from the sacred hills of New Jersey, Panthers, Ibexes, Performing Mules and Monkeys, South American Deer, and so-forth, and so-forth, and so-

forth, shall I gloat over my blessings in silence, and leave Columbia to perish? No! Because I have secured the celebrated Gordon Cumming collection, consisting of oil portraits of the two negroes and a child who rescued him from impending death, shall I wrap me in mute ecstacy and let my country rush unwarned to her destruction? No! Because unto me belongs the mon-ster living alligator, over 12 feet in length, and four living speckled brook trouts, weighing 20 pounds, shall these lips sing songs of gladness and peal no succoring cry anto a doomed nation? No! Because I have got Miller's grand national bronze pertrait gallery, consisting of two plasters of Paris Venuses and a varnished mudturtle, shall I bask in my own bliss and be mute in the season of my people's peril?
No! Because I possess the smallest dwarts
in the world, and the Nova Scotia giantess, who weighs a ton and eats her weight every forty-eight hours; and Herr Phelim O'Flannigan, the Norwegian giant, who teeds on the dwarfs and ruins business; and the lovely Circassian girl; and the cel-ebrated Happy family, consisting of animals of the most diverse principles and dispositions, dwelling together in peace and unity, and never beheld by the religious spectator acquainted with Eden before the Fall, without emotions too profound for utterance; and the 250,000 other curiosities, chiefly invisible to the naked eye-all to be seen for the sum of 30 cents, children and servants half price-staircases arranged with special reference to limb displays
—shall I hug my happiness to my soul and
fail to cry aloud when I behold my country

-s thousand times No! Not Even as one sent to warn ye of fearful peril, I cry help! help! for the stricken land! I appeal to you—and to you-and to you, sir-to every true heart in this august menagerie! Demagogues threaten the Goddess of Liberty!—they beard the starry-robed woman in her cita-del! and to you the bearded woman looks for succor! Once more grim treason towers in our midst, and once more helpless loy-alty scatters into corners as do the dwarfs when the Norwegian giant strides among them! The law-making power and the Executive are at daggers drawn. State af-

ter State flings defiance at the amendment, and lo! the Happy Family of the Union is broken up! Woe is me!

Where is the poor negro? How hath he fared? Alas! his regeneration is incomplete; he is free, but he cannot vote; ye have only made him white in spots, like my wonderful Leonard, boy from the wilds. my wonderful Leopard boy from the wilds of Africa! Ye promised him universal suffrage, but ye have given him universal suffering instead! Woe is me! The country is fallen! The boss monkey sits in the feed tub, and the Tom cats, the raccoons, and the gentle rabbits of the once happy family stand helpless and atar off, and behold him gobble the provender in the pride of his strength! Woe is me!

Ah. gentlemen, our beloved Columbia, with these corroding distresses upon her, must soon succumb! The high spirit will depart from her eye, the bloom from her cheek, the majesty from her step, and she will stand before us gaunt and worn, like my beautiful giantess when my dwarfs and Circassians prey upon her rations! Soon we shall see the glory of the realm pass away as did the grandeur of the Museum NOTIONS, LIGHT WARES, &C.,

to cheap stuffed reptiles and peanut stands ! O, spirit of Washington! forgotten in these evil times, thou art banished to the dusty corridors of memory, a staring effigy of wax, and none could recognize thee but for the label pinned upon thy legs! O, shade of Jackson! O. ghost of gallant Lafayette! ye live only in museums, and the sublime lessons of your lives are no longer heeded by the slumbering nation! Woe is

"Rouse ye, my people, rouse ye! rouse ye! rouse ye! Shake off the fatal stupor that is upon ye, and hur! the usurping tyrant from his throne! Impeach! impeach! impeach! Down with the dread boss monkey! O, snake the seditious miscreant out of the national feed-tub and reconstruct the Happy Family! Such is the speech as imparted to me in

advance from the spirit land. MARK TWAIN. [From the Ohio Farmer.]

Vineyards in Germany. In the Ohio Agricultural Report for 1865, Mr. J. H. Klippart, among other notes of his tour in Germany, speaks of the vineyards of Wurtemburg. He says that State contains an area of about 4.822,000 acres, or about one-fifth of the area of the State of Ohio; and of this about 63,000 acres, or voted to vineyards. They have records of ary, three good, three medium and three bad wine years. The average value of the wine crop is quite low as compared with the amounts and prices in this country. Many of Mr. Klippart's figures, however, are quite uninteligible to ordinary readers for want of translation into our language. For instance, in stating the yield and prices of wine, the standard of measure is the eimer, and in a foot note designed to explain this term, we are fold of no less than five different eimers, varying from 19%.

This last supposition is in no degree inconsistent with probability. A degeneracy of this kind, even on the part of races much further advanced in civilization than it is necessary to suppose the American mound-builders were, is not an unknown occurrence in the history of the world. A considerable part of Asia, including Egypt, is inhabited by the degenerate descendants of highly cultivated anescors. Even Greece—that country in which physical civilization was carried higher than it has ever been in any other—has been in after times occupied by a posterity certainly as little able to conceive or execute the works of lettins and Phidias as the Wyandots or Mamis to construct the mounds of the of all positive proof as to the originators, that the one supported by the most direct evidence is in favor of the Aztec race. At some future day I may present to the society some remarks on newly discovered attentions.

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vendue, the following described real estate, to wit:
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said Latta's line 25 poles and 4 links to a stone; thence east 95% poles to a stone; thence south 25 poles and 4 links to a stone in the section line; thence on the section line west 95% poles to the beginning -ALSO-Another tract adjoining the above, bounded as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of a tract of land deeded by David Stigler and wife to

tract of land deeded by David Stigler and wife to the trustees of the Mifflin Presby terian church, and on the section line; thence west on the section line 5 poles and 14 links to John Ridenour's southeast corner; thence north with said Ridenour's east line 14 poles to his northeast corner; thence east 5 poles 14 poles to his northeast corner; thence east 5 poles and 14 links to a stake; thence south to the place of beginning, containing in both of said tracts seventeen (17) scres, be the same more or less.

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March 6th, 1867.

Paving Notice.

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CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,
COLUMBUS, O., March 5, 1867.

Notice is hereby given, that proceedings have been instituted in the City Council of Columbus, for making the following improvements, to-wit:

For grading and paving the rendway of High street with block stone from the Delaware county quarries, and also for paving the same with block stone from the Waverly quarries, from North Public lane to Mound street.

The same to be done in accordance with plats and estimates to be prepared by the City Civil Engineer, and filed in the office of the City Clerk.

All persons claiming damages on account of said proposed improvements, are required to file their claims in the effice of the Clerk, in writing, on or before the Twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1867.

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